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Campus Crier

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WINTER CONCERT HIGHLY ENJOYED FRIDAY EVENING

Five Branches Of The Music Department Presented On Program

The orchestra, the women's ensemble, Mary Jo Estep, Mr. Pyle, and Miss Davies, and the A Cappella Chorus were all combined into one enjoyable program last Friday evening at the annual winter concert given by the music department of the Normal school. And the attentive audience which nearly filled the auditorium had its expectations well filled by the wide variety offered by the five departments.

The orchestra under Mr. Pyle's direction opened the hour and a half program with two selections, "excerpts from Tannhauser" by Wagner and the "Menuet from E flat Symphony," by Mozart.

The Women's Ensemble then presented "A Bird Flew" by Clokey, "Children of the Moon" by Warren, "To the Children," by Rachmaninoff, and "The Two Clocks" by Rogers. Gertrude Hales sang the solo in "To the Children." Of these four selections the "Two Clocks" was especially liked because of its vivid portrayal of slow easy rhythmic swinging of the pendulum of the great grandfather's clock compared to the quick short ticks of the little French clock.

Following the numbers by the Women's Ensemble which was directed by Miss Davies, Mary Jo Estep pleased her audience with two beautifully played selections on the piano. She played "Clair de lune" by Debussy and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

And then the audience was treated to Lazzari's "Sontana Opus 24 for violin and piano first movement," played by Mr. Francis Pyle on the violin and Miss Waneta Davies at the piano.

Four numbers by the A Cappella Chorus under the direction of Mr. Huffman also met with much evident approval. This unaccompanied chorus of voices gave "Jesus, Do Roses Grow So Red?" by Voris, "My Love Dwelt In a Northern Land" by Elgar, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "Cargoes" by Lutkin. Miss Frances Moore sang the solo in "Listen to the Lambs."

The last song, "Cargoes" with its peppiness left the entire audience with a hearty voice and hand of approval.

PLAN BETTER A CAPELLA FOR SPRING QUARTER

Director Explains How A Cappella Chorus May Be Improved

The character of an organization is reflected in the quality of its output. This is especially true of a musical organization. The question arises in connection with the A Cappella chorus: How can we raise its standard of performance. The director offers these suggestions in the hope that the Spring quarter chorus may be by far the most efficient singing organization yet produced.

We need, first, a group of experienced singers. Around these as a nucleus can be grouped the less experienced voices. Everyone knows that within a group, even very small ones, there are leaders and followers. We must have both, but especially do we need forceful leaders. The self confidence of the organization is to a large extent instilled by its leaders. Upon them the director stakes his all, and if they function as they should, satisfactory results will always reward the effort.

Having a group of dependable leaders we must add to these a number of enthusiastic, spirited followers. The lazy or indifferent person is positively of no value. His presence is obnoxious. Only the person who has a genuine interest in the work both being done, in the success of the organization and in his own development, only that person should enroll. The tremendous magnetic and spiritual force which we associate with the performance of a great chorus finds its source in the individual singer. We must, therefore, look to the individual for the success of the group. If our Spring quarter chorus is to be better than those in the past, it will be because we have better leaders and better followers, all motivated by the desire to do a good piece of work.

A limit of 46 voices will be imposed for the Spring quarter chorus, to be (Continued on page 4)

Need Of Wider Background For Teachers Noted

In the issue of New York State Education for December, 1933, will be found an article called Send Me Teachers to Match My Children, by Ralph W. Swetman, state normal school principal at Oswego. Dr. Swetman formerly was in charge of the extension work here in our educational department. At that time he was president of the W. E. A. He gave up his position here to sponsor the so-called 30-10 education bill. He received a scholarship at Stanford, where he taught while working for his doctor's degree. When he graduated he became president of the newly established State Teachers College at Arcata, California, until he was called to become president of the State Teachers College at Tempe, Arizona. Last year he became president of the famous State Normal School at Oswego, New York.

In his article in New York State Education, he emphasizes the need for the teachers to have a wider background before they go into the field. He illustrates the needs of the children in this quotation: "As the hope of civilization, he deserves a school built around him where he will have a chance to think, to choose, to create, to organize, to work, to learn, to be.... Where, above all, he can associate intimately with a leader who can anticipate his needs, who can strengthen him without hampering him, who can help him not to fit into a rigid environment but to reorder conditions for the betterment of mankind."

Wide Variety Of New Books In Library

Education
American Ed. Res. Assoc.: Pupil personnel, guidance.
Bottenfield, E. O.: Program of educational guidance.
Buell, R. L.: International relations.
Cunliffe, R. B.: Guidance practice in New Jersey.
Hodgson, J. G.: Wall Street, asset or liability?
Johnsen, J. E.: Federal aid to education.
McKown, H. C.: Home room guidance.

Nat'l. Recreation Assoc.: The new leisure challenges schools.
Otto, H. J.: Current practices in organization of el. schools.
Stetson, F. L.: Pupil counseling in grades 7-12.
Woelfel, Norman: Molders of the American mind.

Ethics
Castiglione: Book of the courtier.
Art
Barnes, A.B.: Art of Henri Matisse.
Jagger, C. S.: Modelling and sculpture in the making.
Murdoch, W. D.: Brahms, with a study of pianoforte works.

Science
McCreery, J. L.: Exploring the earth and its life in a museum.
History, Biography, Travel
Adamic, Louis: The naive's return.
Benns, F. L.: Europe since 1914.
Ferguson, W. S.: Greek imperialism.
Hulme, E. M.: The renaissance.
Hyma, Albert: Europe from the renaissance to 1815.
Laut, A. C.: Pilgrims of the Sante Fe.

Palm, F. G.: Europe since Napoleon.
Roeder, Ralph: The man of the Renaissance.
Russell, Phillips: William the Conqueror.

Sherman, W. T.: Memoirs.
Sontag, R. J.: European diplomatic history.
Tuberville, A. S.: Johnson's England. 2 vol.
Zweig, Steffan: Marie Antoinette.

Literature
Bentley, P. E.: A modern tragedy. Best plays of 1930-31.
Conner, Reardon: Shake hands with the devil.
Coward, Noel: Play parade.
Dickson, Ed. R.: Poems of the dance.
Masefield, John: Bird of dawn.
Matthews, Brander: Shakespeare as a playwright.
Pritchard, F. H.: Great essays of all nations.
Rossetti, D. G.: Poems.

Literature
Santayana, George: Three philosophical poets.
Smith, L. P.: On reading Shakespeare.

Spencer, Edmund: The works of E. Spencer. Variorum edition.
Wassermann, Jakob: The dark pilgrimage.
Wiegand, H. J.: Thomas Mann's novel: Magic mountain.
(Continued on page four.)

RECOGNITION IN ART IS GIVEN MISS JOHNSON

Name And Biography Is Published In American Art Annual For 1933

Miss Pauline Johnson's name and biography was published in the American Art Annual Vol. 30, for 1933. This annual is just off the press and published by the American Federation of Art. Miss Johnson's name was listed in the biographical directory for painters and sculptors.

The people whose names appear in this directory are painters who have exhibited and are known. Miss Johnson has exhibited at the Third Annual Print Exhibition in Seattle in 1931. Her exhibits here were "Blue House" an oil, a portrait in oils, and "Fremont Mills," a watercolor.

In 1931 and 1932 she also exhibited at the Northwest Annual in Seattle. This time her oil of "An Ellensburg Farm." Again in 1933 Miss Johnson exhibited at the Oakland Art Gallery in California. This was a Pacific Coast exhibition in which she entered her water color, "Fremont Mills." In San Francisco, 1933, "Blue House," was exhibited. This oil, at the Seattle exhibition was selected as 1 of 50 for traveling exhibition.

HYAKEM THEME TO BE KEPT A DARK SECRET

Photography To Be Stressed More Than Ever Before In 1934 Yearbook

We could say it's going to be bigger and better this year, but that's an old story. There hasn't been much said about the 1934 Hyakem but it's to be a big secret. One night several weeks ago the Hyakem staff, at one of their get-together meetings, decided that they would keep the theme, etc., a mystery to the students. Something very unusual in the way of annuals you can be assured.

We might say, however, that photography will be stressed this year. Silhouettes will be carried out here and there also. This hasn't been done before in this school so will be something interesting to look forward to.

The cover is simple but very striking in its treatment. Reino Randall, who designed it, says it ought to be a riot. The entire book is to be based on a modern theme which has been the source of delight to all the staff members as they have gone ahead and worked out various parts of the book.

The staff this year has been limited to a very choice few. All material which is not in by April 2, that is up-to-date material will be given another staff member to write. We are attempting to complete the book a little earlier than usual this year, you see. By the way, one of the most interesting changes in the book will be in the write ups. They are all to be written in feature style and we know that the students can't help enjoying them for the staff members have gotten so much fun out of doing it themselves.

The faculty department has undergone considerable change also. Bill Ellis, who is head of the administration department writeups, promises us something very new and different. The athletic section will also be carried out in an unusual manner this year.

If you have some very interesting snapshots please turn them in for Campus life. A great many have been taken, but the more the better and the more interesting the book will be to you individually.

There are still several of the clubs who have not had their picture taken. I presume they know which ones. This should be done as soon as possible—make an appointment with Mr. Hogue at once.

We know you'll like the 1934 Hyakem and with your cooperation we feel it will be a success.

SVENDSON IS CLAW PREXY

Alvin Svendsen succeeds Keith Brown as the new Knights of the Claw president. Alvin was formerly secretary-treasurer. Joe Loring is the new understudy of the president. Malcolm Erickson, ex-president, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer. Fred Giusiano retained his position as social commissioner by popular acclaim. The question of Hyakem pictures was referred to the next meeting.

APRIL 28 IS DATE FOR ALL- COLLEGE REVUE

Program To Be Announced Soon After Spring Quarter Begins

The Press club has secured the date of April 28 for the All-College Revue which is to be reviewed this year. Letters of announcement have been sent to all clubs and organizations on the campus explaining the purpose and scope, and organization of the Revue which will be composed of stunts by the various clubs competing for the twenty dollars in cash prizes. The presidents of the clubs are asked to advise Florence Bratton or Bob Colwell or some other member of the Press club as soon as possible about their stunt. It is necessary that information about the stunts be gathered soon after the Spring quarter begins in order that the program can be completed.

The prizes to be offered include ten dollars in cash to be given the stunt awarded best by three judges who will be picked with the approval of the clubs, five dollars to the second best stunt and two dollars and fifty cents to the third and fourth stunt.

DR. M'CONNELL SEES WIDESPREAD IMPROVEMENT

President Spreads Optimism Over Special Assembly Tuesday Morning

A wholesome feeling and attitude was instilled into his audience at the special assembly Tuesday morning by Dr. McConnell as he enthusiastically described his observations while on his trip during which he attended the American Association of Teachers Colleges held in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 23 and 24, and the three day convention of the Department of Superintendents.

The conventions were much concerned over the problems of teachers having the proper qualifications according to the speaker. Dr. McConnell then summed up the real qualification of a teacher under two points. First, a teacher should be self-directive in contemporary life. He should have the ability to attack contemporary problems, think them thru, and reach satisfactory conclusions. Secondly, the teacher should have wholesome attitudes. The importance of this latter point was emphasized by the fact that the convention spent one whole day on its discussion, coming to the conclusion that a teacher should have a well balanced personality and good mental hygiene. Several colleges according to Dr. McConnell are working on the problem of personality as is this school.

Some of the outstanding signs of widespread improvements in conditions as observed by President McConnell were listed as follows:

1. Attitudes of everyone seem to speak of noticed improvements. There is not now the pessimism found a year ago.

2. Business is increasing. Evidences of this were listed as:

1. The codes have struck a hard blow at unfair competition.
2. The C. W. A. has helped a great many thru the winter which would otherwise have been destitute.

3. Automobile manufacturers have in most cases almost doubled their wages, and have greatly increased their outputs.

4. The steel production is expanding rapidly. Steel is sometimes taken as a barometer of general business conditions.

5. The volume of business carried by the railroads has in some cases increased upwards of thirteen percent.

6. The use and volume of electricity and electric products has gone up.

7. Retail businesses have reported increases ranging from twenty to forty percent.

8. As those who have been following the papers know stocks and bonds have returned to the level they were on in 1931 which is considerable higher than the 1932 level.

9. Bank deposits have increased materially and are now insured up to twenty-five hundred dollars.

10. There seems to be a definite trend in all lines toward investment in insurances, especially life.

11. The rubber market has enjoyed marked recovery.

12. The commodity dollar movement down to the government's desires on the foreign exchanges has acted as a stimulant for increased exportation and a revival in international. (Continued on page four.)

Dormitories To Remain Open For Vacation

At the special assembly Tuesday morning Dr. McConnell announced that the dormitories will remain open during vacation as an aid to those students who are working under the C. W. A. and those who cannot afford to go home. He also announced that it might be possible to arrange meals for those remaining.

Dr. McConnell assured those working under the C. W. A. that every attempt will be made to maintain them in school for the remainder of the year, and he advised all to stay and work during vacation because if the allotted money is not spent in the current month it will revert back to the government and students will have no chance to benefit therefrom.

He also requested all faculty members to arrange for their students to continue working thruout vacation. Those faculty members who will not have work for their students should arrange with the business office for other work.

He further advised all janitors and library and dormitory workers to remain or at least make satisfactory arrangements for continuing their work next quarter.

"By remaining on the campus," said Dr. McConnell, "A student saves his money in three ways: first he has what he earns during vacation; second, he saves the expense of traveling home; third, he has already paid his cost for room and board in most cases and so there is no expense connected with his staying."

Dr. McConnell Attends Seattle Conference

Dr. McConnell attended the third annual Parent Education Conference held March 7, 8 and 9 in Seattle. This conference was under the auspices of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, School of Education, University of Washington, State Department of Education. The general sessions were at the Olympic Hotel and Meany Hall. The thesis of the convention was: "The Improvement of Human Conduct Is the Chief Problem of Home, School, and Community."

Dr. McConnell addressed the conference on "The Improvement of Human Conduct Thru Extra Curricular Activities."

Hi-Y To Give Dance March 24 In Vista House

Those students who have never danced in the Vista House on Craig's Hill and who return for Spring quarter will get their chance on Saturday evening, March 24, when the local Hi-Y gives their annual dance.

The club has secured the Blues Chasers to furnish the music and announce that the women will not be charged admission. It's the boys who will have to pay, fifty cents.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the local Hi-Y.

Newman Club Enjoys Sunday Breakfast

Once again the Newman club enjoyed a real honest to goodness breakfast. The smell of delicious fried potatoes, bacon and eggs, coffee, and sugared buns is still within teaching distance of every fortunate partaker. The breakfast table was attractively set, with garden flowers as the center piece. There were twenty members present including Miss O'Leary and Dolly Ranetta who were head hostesses.

The breakfast was prepared and served by a group of parish women. It is their monthly contribution to the Newman club.

HERODOTEANS ENJOY FEED

Twenty-five members and four guests made a full house for the Herodotean's annual bean feed at Kamola Hall. The flashlight pictures that Mr. Hogue took of the entire group made several blink and blush. But far more interesting than the pictures, were the beans, the Alaska strawberries. Fruit salad, buns, coffee, cake, and beans soon made hot beans out of everyone. Mr. Barto and Mr. Fish made short and snappy after dinner speeches that barred no one. The Herodoteans wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Barto for renting Kamola Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. Fish for providing the beans.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE COMPLETION OF REGISTRATION

Class To Begin Tuesday Morning, March 20, At Eight O'clock

New students, students who are residents of Ellensburg, and others who do not leave between quarters are asked to complete their registration on Monday, March 19.

1. Secure registration booklet from the Dean of Women on the second floor of the Library building, or from the Dean of Men in N-106.

2. New Students:
a. See Mr. Whitney in A-202 for classification and assignment to classes.

b. Secure local campus postoffice box from clerk in A-202.

c. See Mr. Huffman in A-306 concerning Music test.

d. Secure an appointment for a physical examination from Miss Dean in N-207.

e. Secure an assignment to Physical Education class. Women see Miss Dean in N-207. Men see Mr. Nicholson in the New Gym.

3. Fill out all cards in the registration booklet completely.

4. Have statement of account on the face of the registration booklet filled out in the Business Office.

5. Pay fees in the business office. There will be a late registration fee of \$1.00 after 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 20.

6. Present Associated Student ticket and registration booklet to Registrar's office, A-202, for final check. You are not registered until all of the above instructions have been completed.

Classes begin Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 a. m. Instructors will have your class cards and will call roll. Unless an excuse is filed, signed by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, or the School Nurse, any absences will incur the penalty of a cut in credit.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAR. 19-20

Council Suggests Candidates For President, Treasurer, And Secretary

The elections for the Women's League offices of president, treasurer, and secretary, for next year will be held at Spring quarter registration time next Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20. The present Women's league council has suggested the following candidates for the offices:

For president:
Florence Carr.
Evelyn Walters.
For treasurer:
Helen Brondt.
Florence Pinney.
Ethel Teban.
For Secretary:
Myrtle Brown.
Helen Ottini.
Lucinda Stonebridge.

Ballots for the election may be secured by women in the office of Miss Coffin during registration time Monday and Tuesday.

Additional candidates can be nominated from the Women's League as a whole by filling a petition signed by ten names in the office of the dean for women on or before Thursday, March 16. This means that all petitions for candidates must be signed and filed not later than today. The council assures that such nominations are welcome.

In addition to the officers listed above there are as members on the council at the beginning of each fall term the following:

The president of the Off-Campus club. The president of the dormitory elected Spring quarter by the members of the girls' dormitory. Freshman reporter chosen each fall from the entering freshman girls. The three chairmen of the three standing committees—social, courtesy, and scholarship appointed each fall by the new council.

The nominations and elections Monday and Tuesday are governed by the Article VII of the Women's League constitution which reads:

1. Nominations shall be made at the end of Winter quarter by the council one week before election.

2. Additional nominations may be made by filling a petition signed by ten members of the women's league at least five days before the election.

3. Elections shall be held at the time of Spring registration, each girl being given a ballot as she registers.

4. Elected officers shall meet with the outgoing council at their last spring meeting and shall take office the following fall.

(Continued on page four.)

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WHICH IS THE BEST PROGRAM?

What is the best program for college physical education? This question has constantly arisen during the past and seems to be presenting itself now more than ever. A report on college programs of physical education and their relationship to leisure time was prepared at the suggestion of Mr. W. G. Moorhead, director of the Bureau of Health and Physical Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and instructor of the class in Organization and Administration of Physical Education, New York University Camp during the summer of 1933. The committee which compiled the report was composed of four men and five women who are active in physical education in colleges and teachers colleges in central and eastern United States. The more effective use of increased leisure time, imposed by present economic conditions, presents a challenge to education in general and physical education in particular. This report attempts to make recommendations for dealing with the problem on the basis of analysis and evaluation of (1) existing programs in colleges and (2) current practises in the organization of these programs.

Two aspects of analysis and evaluation are considered: (1) the carryover values resulting from the activities themselves in preparing individuals for participation and leadership in the activities; and (2) the carryover values resulting from the manner of organization of physical education programs in preparing individuals for participation and leadership in the activities. Evaluation of these values is made upon the basis of the extent to which the activities are usable as leisure-time pursuits. Values tending toward lasting effectiveness in desirable leisure-time expression are indicated as considerable, limited, or negligible during two rather inclusive age periods, youth and middle age. The following lists are intended to show an analysis and evaluation of values within the activities themselves which tend to be lasting.

All but two individual activities listed have considerable carry-over values for youth and for middle age. Some of them are tennis, golf, riding, swimming, bowling, archery, badminton, horse-shoes, ping pong, handball, squash, hiking, ice skating, skiing, snow shoeing, canoeing, and roller skating. Cross country running, and track and field activities have only negligible carry-over values for youth and for middle age. Team activities have various degrees of carry-over value. Field hockey and ice hockey have considerable value for youth but limited value for middle age. Football has negligible value for both. Volleyball, base ball, soccer, have limited value for both; basketball has limited value for youth and negligible value for middle age, and crew has negligible value for both. Rhythmic activities such as folk dancing, tap dancing, and creative dancing have limited value for both youth and middle age, while social dancing has considerable value for both. Combative activities such as wrestling and boxing have negligible value for both youth and middle age and fencing has limited value for both.

The activities which have greatest value in such a program of physical education are the individual game, outing, water, and winter act invite. Some reasons for the failure of other types of activities to carry-over are listed below.

In team games, lasting values for leisure time are limited or negligible because:

1. It is difficult to assemble a sufficiently large number of participants.
2. In general, suitable facilities are not available.
3. Equipment is expensive.
4. The activity involved is too strenuous in later years.
5. It is difficult to obtain suitable officials.

In combative activities, there is a limited or negligible leisure-time contribution because:

1. There is a lessening of interest in these activities at higher age levels.
 2. The activity involved is too strenuous in later years.
- In rhythmic activities, except social dancing, permanent values are limited or negligible, because:
1. A great deal of the interest in these activities is due to working together. It is difficult to assemble a number of participants, except for social dancing.
 2. Facilities (including accompaniment) are difficult to obtain.

On the basis of this report it would seem that intramural activities need to be developed in most of the colleges of the United States. This does not mean that competitive athletics do not have a place in the program, for they do; but it does mean that intra-

mural programs should be built up so that every student in the college is participating. In those schools where such a plan is being carried out, particularly in Antioch College, Ohio, it is found that larger crowds turn out to watch a play-off in the intramural sports than turns out for the varsity contests. Such programs include especially tennis, golf, handball, kittyball, badminton and basketball. These sports have received more attention here in the last few years, and many of these are coming into the limelight instead of just the varsity athletics holding the entire stage.

Considering the above, the college student of today would be wise in developing skill in at least two individual sports which will prove of great value to him in later life in the solution of his leisure-time problem.

KEEP THIS "UNDER THE LID," BUT DID YOU SEE?

GORDON BARNES' new red sweater—it certainly speaks for itself; JOHN DANUBIO and RALP REIGAL teasing a caterpillar in the library. FRANCES MOORE raving about the swell bonfire they had Sunday evening; JERRY MEEHAN and FLORENCE PINNEY hiking out toward the river; ROBERTA SAWYER being escorted down the street by two young men, Sunday; DICK WALDRON out hiking along with many others; DON CONNERS in church—would you believe it, and riding home with???? MAURICE THOMAS strolling around as though he were enacting the saying "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—? OUR HYAKEM ERITOR out riding with BILL ELLIS—bet they made great plans for our annual; Sunday seems to be a great day for everyone—even the faculty was out walking; CHUCK BONAUDI escorting a little freshman home Saturday night; MARJORIE LE BLANC—pardon me—MRS. MAURICE HOARD disclosing the fact that cooking doesn't bother her—how about the other half; GRACE TJOSSEM wondering why she hasn't seen her name in this column; MISS HEBELER back again after visiting the various schools for a period of two weeks; Here's wishing you all luck in your exams.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT ELLENSBURG THEATER

A drama throbbing with life and glorious sacrifice, which only those who love the earth can know, is playing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Paul Muni, who won never ending fame in I Am a Fugitive, plays the character role.

This picture portraying the growth of the Middle West and Chicago, with the rise and fall of a great family of the soil, covers a period of almost 70 years.

In support of Muni are Aline MacMahon, his mother, Mary Astor, his wife, Donald Cook, his son, and Guy Kibbee, as his partner. Other members of this cast are Margaret Lindsay, Patricia Ellis and many others.

How would you like to see another musical show on the same level as

"Gold Diggers of 1933, and Forty Second Street" well one will play Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of next week. "Dancing Lady," will not only give you an opportunity to see lavish dance number, romance, comedy by Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, and most entertaining of all Ted Healy and his slap-slap stooges.

The plot involves Joan Crawford, a burlesque strip-dancer, whose burning ambition is the top spot in a Broadway smash hit. Her romance with Franchot Tone almost kills it. The difficulty she has in getting a job in Clark Gable's shows seem to write finish to her dreams but see what does happen. There are also four big and different musical numbers.

Kampus Kolumn

Oh look at the cute baby lambs, pipes up Little Martie Chalupa as Bill Stephens glanced at Myrtle Brown and got stuck in the mud. Mr. James Brown and Jean Ernsdorff swung the rhumba in Sue Friday night. Its funny says Joan Siebel, tucking in her winter underwear, I don't even know the answers in class. To Mr. Henry Zook goes the concrete bathroom (inside dope from room 20.) Jim Sesby and Maxine McAllister think the Carioca is more effective when sitting in one another's lap near the radio in the east room. Our leading gigolo, Ames, seems to have another scalp on his line. Who is she Ernie? Babyface Mellish has started another fad, maybe that explains all the picnics at the river Sunday. I wonder what four girls could do all alone by the river? Even Santee ripped a hole in her..... Hadley's nudist racket is Mildred Martin. Such a popular guy rang 47 buzzers in the girls dorm and didn't rate what a man this boy Jim Merryman. Dapper Keith Brown, the fistic wonder from the old soldiers' home, spent the evening with his manager, Alice Barnum. The circus will soon be here. Speed Solberg has applied for the strong man's act. He's a side show in himself. Solberg has a score of 64 out of a possible 100 in intelligence. The Garden of Eaden has withdrew for repairs. Hotsko will soon be back. To Ethel Telban goes the brass monkey for solidarity. (?) "Under the Lid" is that you Lydia? I wonder whose got a "Pinney" now?

We're going High-Hat this year.
Stand by for Further Notices!

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

PAUL MUNI

The World Changes

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Dancing Lady

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Bedside

with

Warren William, Jean Muir, Allen Jenkins and Kathryn Sergava

"TWICE BORN IN RUSSIA" ---BY NATALIA PETROVA

Once again we have a novel giving the details of a Russian situation. This time it is an anonymous autobiography, outlining the story of a noble woman's experiences during the Russian revolution.

Naalia Petrova is a pseudonym to aid the writer not only in withholding her name, but also in maintaining an intense reserve about all the more intimate phases of her life. Never has a less pretentious document than this come out of Soviet Russia. In several ways the book is considered entirely unique. In the first place, it is unique as a document. The author is a Russian lady, "highly born and early married into a great house," as she tells by inference. Unlike other Russian aristocrats, however, who have written about their experiences in the revolution from the viewpoint of exiles, the author of this book actually endured the "bloody war" as did any petty bourgeoisie and wrote of it as a survivor. She stayed in Russia during the terrible famine and endured what a demoted class had to suffer on its own ground.

The book is also unique for the unusual spirit in which it is written, a spirit devoid of rancour, revenge, or bitterness. It is both a criticism of her own class for its stupidity before the revolution—and an indictment of the needless cruelty of the reform.

As for the authenticity of the author, Dorothy Thompson, who writes an introduction to the volume, met her in her own home in Moscow in 1927-28. In Miss Thompson's own words: "She was already married to a distinguished European, not a Russian national, and the protection of his name and nationality had enabled her to reconstruct in the Russian capital a home with European amenities. Her new life had erased the more obvious records of years of suffering. I met a lady gracious and grave, gentle, and

stern, and I could not but contrast her, wholly to her advantage, with most Russian aristocrats who I had met in their riaspora. She seemed to me a lady who had seen and suffered terrible things without losing faith in something much bigger and more important than the fate of her own class."

To give a brief outline of the story is impossible it is so compact, in such perfect chronological order. Short extracts taken directly from the chapter "Famine" speak eloquently for themselves.

"Gradually I lost all semblance of a human being, at least so it seemed to me. My frock was covered with speckled patches, my underclothes had to be washed at night for the lack of a change. A torn woollen shawl was tied around my head; my legs were wrapped in nondescript rags.

"A sealskin coat remained of former glories and served at night as a blanket, for that had been sold. Finally I had to part with it as well. Nobody wanted the last emerald earrings. The peasants, who were the only people supplied with money and food, attached no value to them."

Then again later on in the same year: "As one approached the town coming from the suburbs, one could hear from afar the wails of the hungry and of the dying.

"We even got used to this."
"Without hesitating one stepped across corpses, barely able to stand oneself. I lost fifty pounds, but did not swell out. Scurvy loosened my teeth, blood trickled from the gums. "We fed on liquid food, without sugar or fats. A soup with the scum of horse meat and a spoon of groats formed our dinners and was warmed for supper."

And so with the whole pitiful, brave story, so beautiful in its simplicity.

COSTLY

A pun note from the Los Angeles Junior College Collegian; Pasadena Junior College recently spent \$100,000 for temporary tent housing alone; class work there probably will be intense this year.

WHAT CHUCK GANTY WANTS

A Purdue University junior recently held a perfect bridge hand of 13 hearts—and there is only one chance in 52,000,000 of drawing such a hand.

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Men

ATHLETICS

Women

Bird's Eye View
of Sports

Well, here we are in the last, but probably the hardest two days of the quarter! Nearly everyone has his or her mind on the most important things of the quarter: Examinations! "Bear down," Buddy, gotta crowd a whole quarter's work into two days. But we always have time to read the good ole Campus Squawk! Anyway, Fans, here's the dope.

Kittyball? Surely, you have heard of that fascinating game? I thought so! Ernie Ames, who captained one of the Kittyball teams last year, claims he has his team picked and selected and certainly has a world beater. Ivar Nelson, "Stork" to you, says: "Sure, it's a cinch, since Ames got me to play first for him." Fellows, if you want to have fun and plenty of it, just sign up for Kittyball, and your worries will be over! Doctor Samuelson claims that many of the teams have been after him to play, but he is very sensible and wants to pick a winning team!

Sad but true! Basketball, that dear beloved contest of the maple courts, has left us, not to return until next winter! But who wants to play BB in fine weather like this! Get out and fill your lungs with the clean refreshing air (I notice plenty are doing this in the starlight) and the thoughts of BB will leave you, to be replaced with thoughts of whatever a young man or maid thinks of in the spring! The basketball squad busted out in full regalia yesterday to have their beautiful physiques and "mugs" photographed. Let's hope they look as sweet as the originals.

Of course, we think of track now, and large number of boys seem to be quite enthusiastic over the prospects if they could only get the school to set them up in business and back them up after they have started. This proposition would be entirely up to the Student Council and looks as the Track is out this year. But what of next year? You figure this out! Let us hope that the dear old ESNS falls heir to a fortune in order that the dreams of these future track prospects may come true.

Tennis! A game that enthalls and enchants all those attempting to play it. In fact, those playing it become so enthralled that they forget that they are supposed to go to classes and study, and so they spend all of their time on the courts. We have three fine cement courts, but these are fast proving to be entirely insufficient in accommodating the multitudes that swarm hither and thither every day. What about the other courts. "Aw, gee, I don't like to play on dirt courts" or, "What are you talking about? I have as much right on these cement courts as you have, ya Mug." I wonder if it would be possible to induce the Student Council or someone to see if the small sum of money that would have ordinarily been spent on track could be used to pave the other three courts, which would make an incomparable improvement on that campus.

Golf also for those interested. If you swing a wicked driver, and can stay out of the rough, it would be advisable to sign up for golf. Last year, a course for beginning golfers was offered in the Spring quarter and many turned out for it, learning all the fundamentals of the game and many other pointers. It will likely be offered again this year, permitting some of your fellows to wear plus fours on the campus! After learning the fundamentals, it is very easy to continue playing, as Ellensburg has one of the finest golf courses in the Northwest within easy reach of the school, on the Thorp highway.

To finish up the Winter Quarter, the intramural BB league has changed to volleyball and some exciting games are to be seen, with Sorenson trying to knock the ball through the net, and Dean Hartman pulling some fast tricks, along with many other amusing incidents, one of which Dick Waldron forgets himself and imagines himself in a cage and tries to tear his way through the net.

Yakima and Ellensburg finished on top of the heap in the valley tournament, giving these two teams the right to go to the state tournament. After an exciting game with Pasco, Ellensburg won second place which makes the fourth consecutive year that Ellensburg high school has placed either first or second in the valley tournament, and the third consecutive year that they have gone to the state tournament. As Ellensburg won the state championship two years ago, (there not being a tournament last

Have your Tennis Racquet Re-strung by Charles Gantry at the Ellensburg Hardware Store on Pearl St.

1934 RECORD OF
WILDCATS SHOWS
IMPRESSIVE WINSUniversity of Washington Only
Team To Defeat Wildcats
On Home Floor

The first home game proved to be the only home game of the entire season to be lost by the Wildcats, and that was lost to the University of Washington varsity. The same team which later won the conference championship by a decided margin. And the record made on foreign floors by this season's Nicholson's coached team is almost as remarkable. Out of 21 games played sixteen were won by the Wildcats while but five were lost. This left a winning percentage of 761 which is in itself something remarkable considering the class of opponents met by the Wildcats. Ten games were played with schools larger than Ellensburg Normal. This includes games with the University of Washington, Washington State College, the University of Montana, and Gonzaga University. The 30-26 defeat of the Washington State College Cougars was the biggest surprise and the brightest feather the Wildcats have gained in many a year.

Eight games were played with schools of the same class as the Normal school, and barring one defeat at the hands of Cheney all eight games were Wildcat victories. The other three games were played against and won from strong independent teams, one of which was composed of former Wildcat stars.

The Wildcats amassed a total of 710 points in the 21 games while their opponents scored but 570 which leaves a margin of 140 points gained in victories.

The average score per game for the Wildcats was 33½ points while the average for their opponents was 27¼ points per game leaving a total of 6¼ points per average victory.

Following is a complete list of games played and their final scores:

Opponents	Ellensburg
University of Wash.....	38
University of Wash.....	43
W. S. C.....	26
W. S. C.....	34
Tacoma Ramblers.....	24
P. L. C.....	30
Alumni.....	20
Bellingham.....	21
U. of Montana.....	26
Gonzaga.....	32
U. of Montana.....	34
Tacoma Indep.....	26
U. of Montana.....	24
Cheney.....	14
Whitman.....	22
Bellingham.....	22
P. L. C.....	14
Cheney.....	38
Gonzaga.....	18
Total.....	570
	710

HUSKIES WIN
COAST TITLE

The Wildcat's record of having lost but one game on the home floor and that to the University of Washington looks much more impressive since the same team which defeated the Wildcats by 12 points before Christmas downed the Trojans of Southern California in two games out of three on the Trojan floor. The final game played Monday night was the thriller of the series. Washington came from behind in the last ten minutes to nose the Trojans out by four points, 34-30.

Frances Moore and Thelma Plouse were members of a party that went on an outing to Vantage Sunday.

year) they are defending state champions this year. They drew Bothel for their first game at the state tournament.

Wow! The Huskies did it. The University of Washington basketball team won the Pacific coast conference championship from the Trojans of Southern California last Monday evening when they were tied with one game apiece. Southern California won the first game 27-25. The Huskies turned the tables, however, and won the second game 43-41 in an exciting overtime period. Then Monday, they clinched the championship, when they downed the Trojans for the second time with a score of 34-30.

At the Northwest Independent tournament the Gilmore Oil Co. of Seattle emerged victors making them Northwest Independent champions and won the right to go to the Kansas City National championship playoff. Let's wish them God speed. "Goodie" Morrison and Herb Freeman are both playing for the Gilmore Oil Co. These boys played for the Ellensburg Normal school in past years and were plenty good. The Union Oil Company of Portland was second place, while the K. I. T. Kittens placed third.

Two Wildcats
Score Over One
Hundred Points

While sinking baskets does not constitute the entire game of basketball it is their number which determines the winner of every game. Also if a man cannot make a basket he is of as little value to the team as the man who cannot prevent his opponent from scoring. Considering the length of time played every man on the Wildcat team this year was a scoring threat, but naturally some were more threatening than others. The big gun of the season proved to be Wilburn Case whose seventy-one field goals and thirty-nine free throws brought a total of one hundred eighty-one points to his team. Ralph Sill who was seldom high point man, but always consistent also scored over a hundred points. He sank forty field goals and twenty-five gift shots for a total of one hundred and five. Number three scorer, Eddie Hoch, was but nine points behind Sill with thirty-four field goals and twenty-eight gift shots for a total of ninety-six.

The two new stars who gained the squad after Christmas ran a close race for number four and five positions in the scoring race, but Nelson's greater number of gift shots completed gave him a one point lead over Sesby. Nelson sank thirty-one field goals and eleven gift shots for a total of seventy-three points while Sesby made thirty-five field goals and but six free throws for a total of seventy-two.

Behind these boys comes John Holl with sixteen field goals and nine gift shots for a total of forty-one points. While John did not score so many baskets he more than made up the lack in his clean playing. Holl fouled but eight times during the season while Case is credited with thirty-four, Sill with thirty, Hoch with twenty-five, Sesby with twenty-two, and Nelson with thirteen. Nelson and Holl are both to be complimented on their small number of fouls which is more remarkable when one considers their extreme height.

Murray Hadley was close behind John Holl in the scoring race. Murray had thirteen field goals and twelve gift shots for a total of thirty-eight points, but Murray undoubtedly was the dirtier of the two for he made fifteen fouls. When it comes to fouling Bob Denslow takes the sawdust medal. Bob sank eight field goals and seven gift shots for a total of twenty-three points. He also made twenty-one personals.

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wilburn Case.....	71	39	181	34
Ralph Sill.....	40	25	105	22
Eddie Hoch.....	34	28	96	25
Ivar Nelson.....	31	11	73	13
Jim Sesby.....	33	6	72	22
John Holl.....	16	9	41	8
Murray Hadley.....	13	12	38	15
Ernie Ames.....	14	2	30	6
Bob Denslow.....	8	7	23	21
Floyd Hicks.....	3	2	8	2
Roy Normile.....	1	0	2	2
Henry Boersma.....	0	1	1	0

A NEW TAX

A "Penny Toaster"—marshmallow roast with a one-cent cover charge—was held at Oberlin College to raise funds to buy ping pong equipment.

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KITTY BALL TO
LEAD SPRING
SPORT PROGRAMGolf, And Tennis Meets To Be
Arranged With Other
Schools

All the fellows who plan on entering the Kittyball league to be carried on thruout the Spring quarter should see Coach Nicholson in the gymnasium during the hours of ten to eleven a. m. and two to five p. m. daily and sign up. Mr. Nicholson is to pick the teams as soon as all the players have signed. He will arrange enough teams to accommodate everyone with the view of making them practically equal.

There is some rumor of a faculty team being formed. In this case all teams will not be equal because the best of faculty teams cannot be as good as the poorest of student teams, but that will make things more exciting when the league starts.

For those who crave more action than kittyball can give may take up tennis or golf provided they are good enough. Coach Nicholson believes he can arrange a large number of meets for the boys of the racquet and the followers of the white pill.

But before the meets will be arranged Coach Nicholson will have to be satisfied that the teams will be good enough to take care of themselves against competition. He hopes to have some new golfers enter school for Spring quarter. We already have some far better than average racquet swingers on the campus who are getting in shape.

NO UNION

The proposal for the merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University has been "laid aside" following suggestions in the reports of two special investigation committees.

WHICH IS IT

Subject of a recent group debate at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.; "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

A new student government will be set up at Creighton University, as a result of the resignation of six members of that institution's union board.

High School
Teams To Fight
For Championship

Now that all high school district basketball playoffs have been completed the drawings of the state prep tournament which is to be held in Seattle this week end under the auspices of the University of Washington have been announced.

The official drawings were made under the direction of A. W. Burrows, Snoqualmie, member of the state athletic board of control. The first day's schedule is as follows:

8:00 a. m. Lynden vs. Aberdeen.
9:00 a. m. Vancouver vs. Yakima.
10:00 a. m. Cheney vs. Walla Walla.
11:00 a. m. Whatcom vs. Lewis and Clark.
1:30 p. m. Wenatchee vs. winner of Clarkston Davenport game.
2:30 p. m. Bothel vs. Ellensburg.
3:30 p. m. Stadium vs. Kirkland.

THEY SHOULD HAVE
BEEN DECAPITATED

Exactly 150 students and three professors at Akron University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit suicide by decapitation Feb. 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign a document before reading it.

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Found Several
Preparing For
Final Exam

Human Geography must be an experience. After spending a short period with a round table of nine Social Science II students preparing for a test, I am quite convinced that no education would be complete without a course taught by Mr. Smyser. Men, books, trees, facts, and the latest styles were widely and loudly discussed. What did Smith do? Isn't Johnson a regular encyclopedia? What's Huntington's theories? Isn't Miss Bale friendly? Zero 60 is the Shetland Islands. You're wrong. I'll bet you an ice cream cone. Shut up, you're making too much noise. I wonder what he will ask us. Aw, he won't ask that. How do you know? Pipe down, there's too much noise. And so, far, far into the evening, until the library was closed.

GOT HIM

They've found him at last! "Anthony Adverse is now in College Library," is a headline in the western state teacher's college paper.

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ALUMNI ANTICS

By Orlikka Ganty Thomas

Your reporter is smothering a yawn and wondering whether duty or sleep would win if the mail bag hadn't turned out the following letter from Bill Woods. Having just arrived in Seattle for a visit, your reporter hasn't seen much yet but quite likely in the next issue you will hear of whose alumni paths which crossed hers.

Now for Bill's letter written from Brewster. Bill is really the best sport about writing in news and always has an encouraging word to say. Thank you, Bill.

"Dear Orlikka:
"It's really time for me to be snoozing, but it just seems I never find time except at night to write letters and I've really been intending to drop you a line for over a month. So here goes. I hope you can use some of this."

"I don't know just how to start this but if I just keep putting down words maybe it will eventually form into some semblance of a letter. Last week a group of 84 young people (about one-fifth teachers) took an excursion up Lake Chelan. Of course the trip isn't of any interest to any of the "Column" but the fact that Ebba Olsen and Edna Williams was on the trip might interest some. Ebba is still at Manson and Edna teaches at Brewster.

"A week or two before I ran into the McClelland girls (Dot and Marg) while shopping in Wenatchee. They are both living in Chelan. However, Dot's school is about seven miles out. I also saw Juanita Capps hustling up the main drag in Wenatchee.

"I see Phyllis Cannon in Chelan every once in a while. Others whom I see occasionally and who live near Brewster are Norma Greaves, Merlin Sorweide, Florence Dahlke, and Dale Yerrington. Norma is keeping books for Gamble Lumber Co., Merlin is cutting wood for Brown Bros., Florence teaches at Bridgeport and Dale is teaching at Pateros. Sis also comes to town occasionally. She is teaching a country school about 9 miles out of Bridgeport on or nearly on one of the main roads to the Grand Coulee dam site.

"I guess I've about exhausted the news from this locality but before I sign off I want to say that Bobbie's mention of a certain senior sneak brings back some memories. For instance maybe some of the readers of this column will remember how 18 ripping freshmen piled in and on Larry Wanicheck's Pontiac and Wendell Prater's Ford coupe and followed the upperclassmen on a grand and glorious sneak. Remember, how Micky Wise and Milly Moe were dumped into the creek; Rube, Ralph, Larry and a few others being pursued thru the woods, barefeet and all, by the indignant upper classmen; myself running the gauntlet of a never-ending line of "spatters;" the kindly farmer and his wife who took us in; the flat tires coming home; Rube and Ralph and some of the others trying to hitch a ride home.

"But enough of this. Use as much of this as you wish and discard the rest. We're strong for your column up here in this neck of the woods. My paper is read by at least five former W. S. N. S. students each week and without your column the thing hasn't much meaning any more.

"Bill Woods."
Until next week your reporter signs off with the hope that she'll have many newsy items for you after the big party in Chehalis Friday night.
Your Alumni Correspondent,
Orlikka Ganty Thomas.

NO CRIER NEXT WEEK

Contrary to the announcement in last week's issue there will be no Campus Crier published next week, March 22. The omitting of this issue is made necessary by the great number of students who will not be back on the campus until Tuesday, and by the lack of immediate funds.

However an attempt will be made to secure funds to publish an extra issue which will probably be the last week of the school year.

Rupp Weaver and Reino Randall have practically monopolized the middle tennis court, but somebody's got to uphold the school's tennis reputation, and they're about the best bids.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of examinations for the Winter quarter. The examinations will be held in the regular classrooms according to the schedule below:

Thursday, March 15
8:00-10:00 a. m. All daily 8 o'clock classes.
8:00-9:00 a. m. All M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes.
9:00-10:00 a. m. All T. Th. 8 o'clock classes.
10:00-12:00 a. m. All 10 o'clock classes except the Personality class.

1:00-3:00 p. m. All daily 1 o'clock classes.
1:00-2:00 p. m. All M. W. F. 1 o'clock classes.
2:00-3:00 p. m. All T. Th. 1 o'clock classes.
3:00-5:00 p. m. All 3 o'clock classes.

Friday, March 16
8:00-10:00 a. m. All daily 9 o'clock classes.
8:00-9:00 a. m. All M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes.
9:00-10:00 a. m. All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes.
10:00-12:00 a. m. All daily 11 o'clock classes.
10:00-11:00 a. m. All M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes.
11:00-12:00 a. m. All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes.

WESTMINSTER CLUB SEES PICTURES

The regular two reels of motion pictures scheduled for every other Sunday evening took the place of the Westminster Club meeting last Sunday night.

There will be no regular meeting of the Club Sunday, March 18, since one of the members wish to attend a Christian Endeavor convention in Prosser. Those who do not go to Prosser will have a joint meeting with the High School Christian Endeavor group.

On Sunday, March 25, the 11th and 12th reels of the motion pictures, dealing with the betrayal and crucifixion of Christ will be shown. The final reel, depicting the resurrection, will be shown on April 1, Easter Sunday.

These pictures have proved to be very educational and interesting, and we wish you would all attend. Remember: The Presbyterian church at seven o'clock on the dates indicated.

Training School Notes

Fifth Grade News

In the fifth grade study of the New England states they made a large chart or mural of the most important industries. The chart was painted in colors in art class. At the right of the picture is shown the ocean with ships illustrating the commerce of these states. Along the wharf is a New England wool factory and behind that a textile building. Below this is a building labeled Leather. Other factories and trucks are also drawn. At the left of the picture is shown the maple sugar industry, with people taking the sap from the trees.

PLAN A BETTER

A CAPELA CHORUS

divided as follows: 14 sopranos, 14 altos, 8 tenors and 10 baritones and basses. Compositions to be studied will include a setting of the Volga Boatmen, two interesting selections by the Finnish composer Palmgren, a Negro spiritual and others to the number of eight. Performances in Wenatchee and Yakima are being contemplated.

KATHRYN IVES GETS TEACHING POSITION

Hope was raised in the hearts of the teaching job hunters at the discussion meeting last Thursday night when Kathryn Ives announced that she had signed a contract to teach for three months in the Knob Hill school in Yakima.

Kathryn left school last Friday to begin teaching Monday. She has the fourth grade which is divided into two groups, and from what information she had it is a very favorable position.

We wish you lots of luck Kay, and hope that your position will become a permanent one.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

5. Vice president shall be the runner up in the presidential election.
6. Summer affairs of the women's league shall be handled by a committee appointed or agreed upon by the joint council at its last spring meeting.

7. The point system as provided in the Associated Student constitution shall govern Women's league officers.

PERSONALS

There was a big waffle feed at Bill Ellis's last Saturday night. There were six couples present. The evening was spent in dancing, singing, and most important of all eating nice hot waffles.

Saturday afternoon was a gala time for Frances Bailey, Georgia Herald, Margaret Eaden and Jeanne Ernsdorff. What did they do? Nothing but eat on the river bank, slide down a brass pole and believe it or not, have their pictures taken sitting right in the front seat of the biggest and reddest fire engine.

Isn't it just perfect to get stuck in the mud in the middle of a fine picnicking afternoon? Bill Stephens, Myrtle Brown, Marty Chalupa and Chuck Bonaudi had that experience Sunday. They seemed to enjoy the thrill.

REVIEW SHOWS WINTER QUARTER WAS A FULL ONE

Average Of One Important Event Every Day Occurred

A review of the calendar, both social and otherwise, for Winter quarter shows that there occurred an average of one important event every day.

Below are listed some of the outstanding events in their order of importance and occurrence: Athletic events are not included:

Perhaps the most significant occurrence to the school this quarter was the training of the Emergency nursery school teachers here for a period of three weeks under the direction of Miss Hazen and Miss Bean aided by the primary department of the Training school. The forty-two additional students brought here for the nursery school training were housed in Kamola hall. An excellent explanation of the workings and the aims of the E. N. S. was given at the Tuesday morning assembly on January 23 by Miss Hazen and Miss Bean.

Something of recovery was indicated when of the fifty-five to enter school during the Winter quarter twenty-seven were beginning their college careers.

The social class of the school was materially affected soon after the quarter opened with the installation of new regulations governing dances and other social functions. Among these regulations came the strict enforcement of the social privilege card rule and certain rules concerning those living in Sue Lombard hall.

Two very enlightening talks were given to the assembly on January 9 by Dr. McConnell and by Mr. Whitney. Dr. McConnell's address was entitled, "Press On," while Mr. Whitney advised "Adaption."

The Hyakem staff was rather upset soon after the quarter began by the resignation of Grace Stockdale as editor of the yearbook, but were relieved by the appointment of Ann Massouras to the helm of the publication.

Something new and constructive in this school was started when the beginning teachers' discussion group formed under the direction of Dr. Samuelson met for the first time on February 1. The success of this group was assured when over seventy turned out for the first meeting and have reported for each of the subsequent meetings.

The school received its share of the C. W. A. monies thruout the quarter, and the results which were gained thru the careful supervision and planning of Mr. Mathews and the hard working of the students are very visible.

On January tenth the Off-Campus Girls chose Elsie Adolphson as their president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Grace Stockdale who left school.

High among the major happenings of the quarter stands the birth of a new club—the Music club was formed by all interested in the field, and Myrtle Brown, Maxine McAllister, Bill Stephens, Neal Skelton, and Gertrude Hales, were the charter officers.

On February 13 the Freshman class found two vacant offices, and so Mary Crawford was selected to the Freshman reporter office and Peggy Pinkard as secretary-treasurer.

What a superintendent wants of his teachers was revealed when Mr. Hulse, superintendent of King county, addressed the assembly on February 13.

The extension work of the school was furthered this quarter by the giving of two classes on Monday evenings in Yakima by Mr. Barto and Mr. Trainor.

Most surprising news of the quarter for many who were not previously informed by the grape-vine telegraph was the marriage of our deans in Yakima during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Beck, who has received much recognition of late for his work in the field of science, was further honored during the Christmas vacation by his appointment as a trustee of the Northwest Scientific Association.

The big event of the quarter from the standpoint of the training school was the Festival of Nations which rewarded the efforts of its sponsors with a substantial reward both monetary and enjoyment.

Perhaps one of the most interesting hours of the quarter was spent by those who listened to the travelogue talks given in assemblies by Miss Moore who had been to California and Mexico, by Miss Tjossem who had been to California, and by Miss McMorran who had taken a trip thru the Panama canal.

The grave situation in the Orient

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WIDE VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Northwest Collection

Hendricks, R. J.: Bethel and Aurora.
Laut, A. C.: The overland trail.
Wagner, G. D.: Blankets and moc-casins.

Wagner, H. R.: Spanish explorations in the strait of Juan de Fuca.

Reference

Cumulative Book Index 1928-32 and 1933.

Rand McNally: Commercial atlas, 1934.

U. S. Ethnology Bureau: Reports: 1904, 1928, 1929, 1930.

U. S. Ethnology Bureau: Bulletins No. 26, 46, 47, 48.

Who's Who 1934.

Library Seminar

Alcott, L. M.: Little men.
Monroe, H.: Book of poems for every mood.

Shakespeare, W.: Three comedies, ill. by Daugherty.

Juvenile Library

Clark, M. G.: First 300 years in America.

Deming, T.: Red people of the wooded country.

Moon, Grace: The magic trail.
Negri, Ada: Morning star.

Rasmussen, Knud: The eagle's gift.
Ryan, L. M.: When I was a girl in Australia.

Music Notes

During the latter part of April, Myrtle Brown is going to play for the State Convention of Washington Federation of Music Clubs at Centralia.

The girls in the Women's Ensemble are planning to get a uniform type of dress for their informal appearance for next quarter. The Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Davies, will soon be working on a new program of songs for next quarter.

Stop! Look! Listen! A little bird told me that Mr. Pyle will be needing some new material for his orchestra and classes in violin, woodwind, and brass instruments. Anyone desiring to take advantage of this opportunity please see Mr. Pyle as soon as possible.

Sometime during Spring quarter, Miss Davies plans to give a recital with the assistance of other members of the Music department.

Miss Davies plans to present some of her advanced piano students in a recital before the end of Spring quarter.

and in Central Europe was vividly brought before those attending the Assembly at which C. E. Quainton of the University of Washington discussed the possibilities of war.

Of the most vivid memories gained near the end of the quarter the address on speech given by Miss O'Leary stands way out in front.

Other important events of the quarter include:

The Frazer-James dance program given on January 9, the Artists' Brawl given January 27, Open House held in Sue Lombard on January 20, The initiation of eight members into the Press club on January 15, the second faculty recital given January 30, the Edison school P. T. A. card party, the presentation of the football awards to the boys in assembly, the Crimson W dance after the Cheney game, the Art club trip to the coast, the Off-Campus tea given by the Off-Campus girls for their mothers and friends, Cupids Ball, the Little Art theater trip to Seattle, the Colonial Ball, the interesting address by Mourning Dove, the Kappa Pi card party, the evening spent with the Madrigal club, the music program given by students of the music classes, the Wik-Oles costume recital, the Winter concert given last Friday evening, the History club program at the Cove school, the Knights of the Claw dance after the Gonzaga game, and the Varsity nigh.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Spring Quarter

(11½ weeks in the quarter.)
Tues., March 20, Classes begin.
Fri., March 23, Kappa Pi Concert.
Tues., March 27, Christian Science Lecture.
Mon., April 2, Free Concert at the Methodist church by College of Puget Sound Glee Club.
Mon., April 9, Captain Carl von Hoffman A. S. Program.
Sat., April 28, Press Club Revue.
Sat., May 5, May Prom.
Fri., May 25, Dance Drama, P. Ed. Department.
Sat., May 26, All School Banquet, A. S.
Sun., June 3, Baccalaureate.
Tues., June 5, W. L. Entertainment.
Wed., June 6, Commencement.

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However, in spite of these marked signs of betterment there are still many problems facing the country. There is as yet much uncertainty in the development in the air-plane business since the government cancelled the air mail contracts.

There is much anxiety in agriculture since the adjustment act has not yet proved too successful.

And there still remains to be made a tapering off of the government aid. Among such conditions there are many excellent opportunities for young people if they will consider the other person until they get a toe hold. The right frame of mind toward the other fellow is most essential at this time.

John Holl and Jo Cieslak had lots of innocent fun Monday looking for bugs in order to determine bacteria growth.

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